Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1880.

Political Subservience. The election in this city to-day occa sions an unusual excitement in political circles, and the on-looking population Gonigle is an extensive real estate owner, in it for the sake of being in the fashion. The better element in our population has than the Republican candidate. been aroused by the strenuous effort to elect by any means to the mayoralty a Mr. MacGonigle owns no real estate and man who is notoriously unfit for the pays no tax in this city. This is a lie place, in the stead of one who has shown himself to be a good officer. At this late hour of the election day we do not dis- MacGonigle owns more unincumbered cuss the issue between the candidates real estate in Lancaster than Mr. Boring with any purpose to influence the election. But it is instructive to consider the contest now closing in especial view of ing paper repudiated the publication the effort that has been made to compel of their names, that the second chapter the Republican voters to sustain their was not published as promised. We party nominees for the chief office of the looked in vain through the Examiner and city, regardless of the qualifications of the candidates. We believe that it will not batch. Where are they? Gone to vote be disputed by anyone of respectable un- for MacGonigle. derstanding, who knows the men, that the Democratic candidate, seeking election. is far better qualified for the mayoralty than the Republican candidate who essays to oust him; and those who do not know both the men with sufficient in- insty to begin a career of political wisdom timacy to decide upon their merits do and independence than by voting for our know that Mr. MacGonigle has made a present chief magistrate, John T. Macgood officer and that therefore it is the Gonigle. part of wisdom and prudence for every citizen who desires the mayoralty to be most capably filled to advocate his election. There will be enough of such Republican citizens, we confidently believe, to re-elect the present mayor; but it has nevertheless appeared, through the advertisement of that there are Republicans, who are substantial citizens of reputed good sense and judgment, who do not desire the election of the fittest man for mayor unless he be of one in for MacGonigle. their party. A great many of the Republican citizens were undoubtedly bulldozed by their party workers into signing a paper which their judgment condemned. We all know that respectable men, who believe that they respect themselves, are nevertheless often state committed to succeed Colonel when the prophecy is properly understood, very timid and cowardly when the poli- Hooton. tician comes to them and seeks to nail them to the party nominations. Their independence then oozes out at their finger ends, and, with the most ludicrously sudden bending of the knees, men who have just been denouncing among their friends a bad nomination and declaring that they the Maine Legislatuae by a member: shall have six consecutive weeks of cold or will never support it are brought up "Ordered, that the judiciary committy be mild weather (based upon the character of supposed to be a distinct species, Why should the great officers not come "all standing," by the ward politician, directied to inquire into the spediency of the weather on Candlemas or Ground Franklin's neutron (A. Franklin's). Tawny to Ward's disners and breakfasts? He who takes them by the ears and secures so amending the constitution of the state hog day), without reference to the kinds. from their abject souls a promise to vote that the wright of suffage shall be fineet that might follow the six weeks. Others (4. Interchant to disc with Chief Justice the straight ticket. We have in our to those who are able to read and rite the may say that we shall have an early or a mind's eye a number of such men whose | English lengaage." names we found appended to Mr. Bor. ing's advertised recommendation, who did not vote for him] to-day, although they recommended others to do so. They will be an interesting event. The exercises it said long years ago, that the sum must were not brave enough to resist party will take place at Horticultural hall in the dictation, although they had courage evening. Hon. Patrick A. Collins will enough to attempt to preserve a frag- preside. Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly will ment of their respectability by voting read a poem appropriate to the occassion, ey and is entirely void : others were content a secret ballot according to their real judgment.

There are plenty

There are plent of such men. Quite probably the majority of men would consent thus to look one way and act another. if they found themselves in a corner. For many there is the strong excuse that if they did not counterfeit their intentions they would endanger their daily bread. The secret ballot is the proper protection against such an evil, and every man is right in availing himself of it. No man can be required to declare how he intends to vote; and no independent man will permit himself to be questioned as to how he will vote. We cannot blame severely the poor man who permits himself to be thus interrogated, nor even when he returns a false answer. But men who are able to be independ-

Nor have those who signed his paper and who voted for him cause to plume themselves upon their good sense and good citizenship. They have deliberately attempted to foist into the chief office of the city a man whom they know to be unfit, and whose redeeming trait is only that he is a Republican. They cannot voter will reject him.

votes have no reason to congratulate

themselves upon their manliness.

Hasten to the polls and cast it for Mac-

THERE were men at the polls to-day who left their work and traveled a hundred miles to vote for MacGonigle, and yet their earnest efforts might be rendered vain by the indifference of some stayat-homes, who console themselves that there are "enough without them." Do not be deluded into any such neglect of a high and important duty. If the contest be close, every vote is needed; if its result be sure, the heavier the majority the grander the victory.

Your vote may change the result. Hasten to the polls and cast it for Mac-Gonigle.

GOVERNORS have been elected and the welfares of states determined by a single vote- Some circumstance might occur that would make it as close to-day though the signs of the times point to a brilliant victory for Mr. MacGonigle and good city government. His friends, and water and was drowned before assistance all who would keep the city from falling arrived into the hands of a selfish ring and the ruts of financial mismanagement, should get to the polls and vote for MacGonigle

ONE failure to vote might turn the city over to the ringsters, advocates of more debt and higher taxes, To the polls and vote for MacGonigle.

THE polls remain open until seven o'clock. Plenty of time to get another debt and higher taxes. To the polls and one in for MacGonigle.

Mayor MacGonigle is so little interested in the result of his administration, being no owner of property nor taxpayer, either in the city or county, that it is a dangerous experiment to make him a fixture in the mayor's office.

As noticed elsewhere this is a fabrication-a wilful mis-statement. Mr. Macand has more unincumbered interests

THE Ecaminer of last evening says cut from the whole cloth, and known to be such by those who published it. Mr-

So many alleged signers to the Bor-New Era last evening to find the second

THE time for argument is past. Go and vote.

THE young voter who casts his first ballot to-day never had a finer opportu-

THE polls remain open until 7 o'clock. Should anything have prevented the reader from getting there before this meets his eye, he will do well to remember that it may yet not be too late.

ONE failure to vote might turn the city over to the ringsters, advocates of an ancient foreign literary garb. Whertheir recommendation of Mr. Boring, more debt and higher taxes. To the ever the notion exists, and with whatever polls and vote for MacGonigle.

The polls remain open until seven o'clock. Plenty of time to get another

MINOR TOPICS. SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas, will escape

expulsion on the plea of "not proven."

HON, JOHN CESSNA, of Bedford, has been selected chairman of the Republican

THE Pope has issued an encyclical letter regarding divorce. It insists on the eminently religious nature of marriage, and exhorts the bishops to urge that view upon

March 4, by the Irish Nationalists of Boston as the case may be; indeed, we have heard " Life and Times of Robert Emmet."

The Megaet is a bright, sparkling semi monthly telegraphic journal, published in New York by Messrs. Couch & Bennett. It covers a field of journalism which is peculiar to itself-that great and growing institution known as "the Telegraph." It is replete with scientific news, and its articles of a general nature, social gossip and minor paragraphs of all kinds give it a freshness and vivacity not heresofore found in any telegraphic paper.

REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN Sent a circular letter to one hundred representative business and professional men of Springfield, with questions about their youth. Eighty-eight sent answers. Of ent, and yet are too cowardly to obey these, sixty-four were brought up on farms their convictions, are unworthy of est welve spent their boyhood in villages, and are not disputing its meteorological influences. teem; and those of Boring's subscribers twelve were brought up in cities. Six of ence. There may be zertineal or planetary who gave him the influence of their those brought up in villages and cities names while withholding from him their were accustomed to do farm work, and were practically farmer boys, and only five reported that they had no work in particular to do in youth. To sum up : Of eightyeight solid men of Springfield, eighty-three were workers in boyhood.

BAYARD TAYLOR, in 1856, had the good fortune to interview Humboldt in his residence at Berlin. "You have traveled and the most extensive and varied experimuch and seen many ruins," said Hum- ence baffled in the treatment of an apparjustify such extremity of party devotion boldt, taking Taylor's hand at parting, ently simple disease, in which they have in a municipal election. It is utter "Now you have seen one ruin more." folly. With a respectable candidate a "Not a ruin," Taylor replied, "but a them, all their remedies have falled, and party can reasonably call for the support pyramid," "For 1 pressed the hand," of its members; but when it presents says Taylor in his report of the interview, one notably unfit every self-respecting "which had touched the hauds of Frederic the Great, and Forster, the companion mortem examination. It may often be so Your vote may change the result. of Pitt, Napoleon, Josephine, the marshals | weather, and perhaps it always will be so of the empire, Jefferson, Hamilton, Wie- as long as human knowledge cannot peneshort, of every great man whom Europe has here neither deny nor affirm the metaorothis living history of the world pass by, Hog-day among the "gentiles," Practmight have added, had scientifically studied terrestrial nature in all latitudes

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vote for MacGonigle.

STATE ITEMS. his boarding house in Erie on Saturday. while walking along the bank of the Monongahela river, tripped and fell into the

Michael Murphy, an employee of the Bessemer steel works, was killed by the cars at Bessemer station on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday morning.

Albert Bolton, an employee of the Allegheny Valley railroad company, was run over by the cars at Reynoldsville and killed on Sunday.

One failure to vote might turn the city over to the ringsters, advocates of more vote for MacGonigle.

Ground Hog Philosophy.

For the INTELLIGENCER. "Yf ye wudde-chuke seez hys shaddo in ye sunne, Six wokes of wynterre sholl have begunne: Yf ye wudde-chuke hys shaddo does nott see. Six wokes of sprynge-lyke weather thayr shall

himself. What is most fatal to an im- tions. that "wudde-chuke," or "wood-chuck." eation is expressed in this wise : is purely an Americanism: that name not being applied to any animal in England, or even on the continent of Europe. It is even questionable whether that animal or any other of the same genus has an existence in England at all. On the continent of Europe they have the "Alpine Marmot" (Arctomys alpinus), which is generically allied to the "ground-hog" of Lancaster county, but it is not known by the name wood-chuck. Nor are the habits of this animal used as a prognosticator of the weather, either in England or on the continent of Europe; therefore, the entire prophecy is as little known there as the term "wood-chuck" or ground-hog either. Consequently we must transfer the origin of the story to the continent of North America, and specifically to Pennsylvania where it is more popular than anywhere else in the American Union. But then the language of our quotation, and especially its orthography, is not in any sense Pennsylvanian, it is too antique, and belongs to the period we have above indicated-indeed, it smacks very much of an overdrawn, very modern

imitation-and very probably was intended to clothe a modern local superstition in faith it may be believed in, we think we ought to acknowledge its Pennsylvania paternity-if we do not claim it even for Lancaster county-and record it as one of the peculiar notions of the "Pennsylvania Dutch." It cannot be exactly ranked with superstitions, for there may be many who believe it with qualifications-in a sort of Pickwickian sense-and therefore we "book it" as a notion. Nor are we prepared to say it is entirely "moonshine," because it is fulfilled about as often as it fails; but, in the majority of instances, the weather is of such a character for six weeks after Candlemas, that it could not be established before a court and jury whether it has been a fulfilment or a failure. This depends somewhat upon how THE following order was presented in people understand it. Some would say we late spring, with six weeks of cold or warm weather interspersed between the 2d of February and the 1st or middle of April. as the case may be; indeed, we have heard it said long years ago, that the sun must shine sufficiently to cost a shadow, or be sufficiently to cost a shadow, or be THE celebration of Robert Emmet's day, February and the 1st or middle of April. shine sufficiently to cast a shadow, or be over-clouded, all day on the 2d of February, or the prognostication loses its poten-

that the author of this old prophers

knew very little about the bistory or

habits of the American wood-chuck, or

ground-hog. And, if he had intended

his prophecy to be applicable to the

"uttermost parts of the earth" and for

all coming time, he probably would have

substituted some other animal as a semb-1

of his prognostication—a hare, a rabbit or layered a cat, for instance-and not have ich atified it with a physical impossibility. As to whether a clear or cloudy Candlemas. morning presages cold or mild weather during the six weeks which immediately follow it, we leave entirely to the diseussion of the weather-wise; because, in discussing the question from our standpoint, we affinities that we are unconscious of, although they may not be so unerring or so conspicuous in their manifestations as some people claim for them, running as they do far beyond the comprehension of the most philosophical mind. This is not the case in regard to weather prognoctications alone, but also in relation to what may be deemed more tangible subjects How often are physicians of long practice found that all the symptoms have misled they have only discovered the real cause after it was too late to benefit the patient or perhaps only after they had made a post of Capt. Cook, Klopstock and Schiller, also in regard to the usual signs of the land, Herder, Goethe, Cuvier, LaPlace, trate the veil that shrouds the hidden Guy Lussac, Beethoven, Walter Scott, in secrets of nature's realm. Therefore, we produced for three quarters of century. logical significance of the day known as I looked into the eyes which had seen Candlemas in the churches, and Groundscene after scene till the actors retired, one | cally speaking, there is not a farmer who by one, to return no more," and which, he would not rather have six weeks of each weather to follow the 2d day of February than six weeks of mild or warm and both hemispheres, from the Andes to weather, unless he could be assured that throught completed his 90th year on Thomasthe Himalayas. The oldage of Humbodit | it would not return to cold again after the day had, in consequence of the recent elected restorday for another year. Mr. to the prophecy, that neither Candlemas usual resultion did not take pia c. II nor the ground-hog exercise any influence birthday, however, was not forgotion, for the house,

considered a late or an early spring. All | tary of state. bate, arose and with becoming dignity settled down to housekeeping. The mar-

the winter, it remains in its lair until the never visits her.

warm return of spring. It is only influenced in its movements by a warm temperature, no matter in what month it occurs, inst as vegetation, insects, or other sub- hall Review, Society, etc., are just now icets of the kingdom of nature are. Neither | working themselves into a lather of flatsunshine nor cloud could bring it on, if tery over that arrant old humbug, Sam The orthography of these lines would the weather was cold, nor keep in if the seem to imply that they were written in weather was warm. It is entirely inde-"fair sunny England" about four lun-dred and fifty years ago-during Chaucer's is not sufficient heat to revive it. its fixed things over the fact that he is going time, if not by that distinguished poet habit "reneals" all such usels a specula- to London for a permanent residence.

plicit faith in their genuineness is the fact | It is said that in Scotland the progressis-

If Candienas is fide and clear, There if he two what is in the which does not jeopardize the prognesti- trade. Now he has, I understand, made cation by an improbable and in some in- his fortune and reformed. The manner of stances an impossible-tigure. The author his making it is no matter. Let me tell of these lines probably knew nothing along here. In the first place his acabout the ground-hog or wood-clauds as it quaintance was large. He maintained it is called in America, nor yet about its per by always bestowing favors and never culiar habits; but this did not prevent him asking anything. He was, and I presume from concording a prognostication. Can-knew all the languages, had a wonderful dlemas is known wherever Christianity is memory, had read everything and was au known, and hence in fitness as a meteoro- fait in all matters of etiquette, and he logical symbol; but the ground hog is not was the king of caters and drinkers. co-extensive with Christianity, although it has a tolerably wide range, and there are also several species of the ar-

First, we will mention the "Maryland marmot" (And my's mount). This is not local spaces, railed the "ground-ling," also called locally, elsewhere, the "woodchuck i" but it has various other names. In Canada it is called the "marmot," or a label sometimes works wonders. How ground-long, by the English and Scotele be used to fool Charles Summer but the French Canadians call it the was a sin. I remember when Mr. Sumner's "staleur." At Hudson's Bay it is called wine presented by Sam Ward containing the "thick-wood badger; in Russian the inscription that it was of fabulous age America, the "Tarbagan," The Creek In- and that it was presented to Ward by dians call it the "weemek," and the Count Metternich. Wormley, the colored Chippewas, "kath-hilla-hovang;" it is smaner's furniture and many of his effects, he Quebec marmot of Pennant, and the bought this bottle of wine for fifteen dolmarriet de Canada of Ballon. Lianeus lars. Of course it turned out to be worth described it under the scientific name of no more than two or three dollars. Mus unnux, the same and to which the laste by never using it. These were common rat belongs. Gmelin placed it in his methods: A great the genus Arctings, which is, literally in- bunker or merchant would be interested terpreted, "bear-raf." It lead also wifeer in legislation before Congress or a big supreme court. He would have no ac-quaintance in Washington and would be

At least seven species of Arction, is, or ground-hogs," were known to the terris ignorant of what to do. Sam Ward's tory of the United States forty years ago, a cone, always before the eye, would be and by this date many others may have suggested. He would retain Sam Ward. been added. Most of them, however, have They would come to Washington. Sam been referred to other, or new genera. Transity, or secretary of state, or One species in Lancaster county, as pre, the chief viously and I, is usually referred to in They would be delighted to see him books as the "Maryland angulat," prob- and appear on familiar terms. The morably because the specimen from which the original description was made was expense character and friendly manner and the ined in Maryland and supposed to exist no timacy would inpress Mr. Merchant. where else. Then there is the Qualer Finally Sam would invite the secretary and market (A competer) which was conclow what-not to a dinner at Welcker's on the merchant's money, and they would all come marmat (d. Redorfendi), prairie marmol Birry (at one time attorney general) or bon. It was a few and Authorn and the was a second out favorable to the merchant eight clays on the way, but within held on any and another training out on any other training out on the course of the course out on bour after the loca was opened in a words of the somebody has played false suppose we admit the genuineness of the writing: we are then forced to conclude would resent promptly any disturbance of the would resent promptly any disturbance of the find the first the great Pacific Mail lobby and its repose. It ate very sparingly of electits repose. It are very sparingly of election and about it. He received, I believe, note, and an even as the temperature of soft melonever pretended to render any lowered towards 50 or it. It would related services by it. buto its tought state. This species has been removed to the second second to the second second to the second second to the second second to the second to th

The there for ar year and a poor the count of man, drank at the bars, drove fast horses,

PERSONAL

The facing affairs containe of the House will meet trade, to confider too there was quite a scandal, but like all such

The Rev. Jo. Coor is affecting the Rev. tectaining. And no doubt he is quite as killigs Brooks, the Rev. Saward Exercit good as Colonel Valentine Baker and lots little, and the Rev. James Freeman Clayle. because they have joined the St. Pototph a club which furnishes liquors and cigars. Hashen to the poils and east it for Mac-

states that Dr. Turo W. Draws, formerly of Lancaster, and who they recently been upon a visit to the Hapmas of Russia, at Caraces, France, and to the Crown Princess of Germany, at Peell, Italy, has just returned to Paris.

result of recent unusual on them. He has been making photometrie in its of exclusihorse-shows, and the ter that thus for these tests have not been antirely sat- city yesterday. He was 65 years of age, isomory has hed made to do with his pre-

has arrived in Lewiser floor it with Africa. estimonial from this brother journalless ond-story window in New Orleans yester-Archibald Perfect who has wasted the day. doctor's journalitate pre-unilmoses from

him, heads the list with 100 gain at. The latest discovered journalistics in the ham C. Verplanck. Third artillery. The out West "presentant "Henry than of the stateme is distalisal from the service.

"Hoorny, I say, hoorny! Noorny!
For that sweet sourgheed, Limma A.!
Her lark-like wore disjects our ricour!
Hoorny! hoorny for the Amount boom!
A star in music's diadem
is that divinely-rifeed har! We'll ve irn once more for her tell tell Our hearts and pocket-took are a Well give her welcome any has a For none so but will we more at 1". Hon. Puren Cooper, the veteral philica-

over the weather beyond the six weeks Mr. Cooper had many letters of congrainwhich immediately follow the second day lation, and received quite a number of call | Wheeling, W. Va., last night that i.e. of February. Nor would the prevalence c.s. He had many rare and choice being the would serve as one of the committee to of either a cold or a warm temperature - sent him among them being a large piece distribute the New York Herald fund, prounless they continued considerably longer of floral art of great beauty, the gin of violed Mr. Bennett would allow him to ap-

Philip Balot was found dead in bed at than six weeks—result in what is usually Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wide of the results proxy to serve in his stead until be required to helpful. Mrs. Catherine Taylor, of Pittsburgh, this argumentation, however, may seem Ensure Transm, the celebrated without shiling at 127 Temple street. Philadelphia, like the two opposing attorneys, who dis- in the case of Tilton mentilet beschen has was bound ving dead on the floor of her cussed, during a long summer day, the ap- married Charles Walgrain, stage carpenter residence at midnight and weltering in her plication of a certain point of law in a case of Berry's Broadway theatre, Broaklyn, bload, Her husband, Michael Maguire, aged 45, is supposed to have kicked her to then before the court, and then in despair of | She played soubrette parts throughout the | death and has been arrested, convincing each other, appealed to said country, in various combinations, for some Josephus Echole, aged 23 years, comitcourt for its opinion in the matter. At length | time, with the approbation of her mana- ted suicible in New York yesterday morn-

the judge, weary and worn with the long de- gers, but she has abandoned the stage and ling. He was a native of Mississippi, and had been embeavoring to perfect a machine answered: "Gentlemen, that law has been riage was solemnized recently in privacy. indexing books, but was very poor, and his repealed?" In like manner we may enun- Mrs. Walgrain is a frequent visitor to her poverty is believed to have driven him to ciate, "Gentlemen, the ground-hog never old friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilten who lives suicide,

leaves his winter retreat on a cold day? with her son Carroll, who is studying to Indeed, it could not if it would. It is a become a minister. - Mrs. Tilten is sup The polls remain open until seven hibernating animal, and when it retires for ported by her husband, who, however, o'clock. Plenty of time to get another one in for MacGonigle.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

. TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS,

The King of the Lobby.

I notice that the London weeklies, such

as the World, Truth, Vanity Fair, White-

the old beau, and all the papers vie

There will not be many here to regret his

going. For the past fifteen years, certain-

ly, and perhaps for a longer time, Sam

Ward has been coming to Washington

every winter. He was proud of the title of

king of the lobby, for it was his stock in

Probably no man in the country, not

even Charley Delmonico, knew so much

about wines and cookery as Sam Ward

this enabled him to impose upon the

cabinet and senatorial blockheads. He

could make them think that the vin ordi-

naire he was giving them was the finest of

Johannisberger cabinet. A change of

hotel-keeper, who bought much of Mr.

ease before a department or perhaps in the

pretty. Sam would talk in the most

never asked a favor of them and never men-

Some of your readers may recall some

able. Charley was loud and fast-smoked

and was a heart-smasher among the girls.

quite the rage. It turned out that the

He is witty, brilliant, and exceptionally en-

Your vote may change the result.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The total loss by the Chicago fire was

Peace now prevails in Hayti, and, in con-

Rev. George B. Vosburgh, late of Jer-

say City. has become paster of the Baptist

Christopher Van Dyck, of New Bruns-

The steamship City of Brussels arrived

in New York yesterday with the crew of

the British ship Lowell. The ship was

Dr. James R. Ingwood, aged 42 years,

Mr. Have-has aftirmed the court martial

set there in the case of Pirst Lieut. Abra-

There will be no parade on St. Patrick's

as in Brooklyn this year, and the expense analy attached to the observance of the

A telegram from Halifax reports that

he who of Adam Murray, living near

w Glasgow, N. S., has given birth to

he children, three girls and two boys:

hat all are finely developed infants, and

Mayor Rivard, of Montreal, was re-

an opposition candidate, but Alderman

Nelson, the goodleman selected, declined

that at last accounts all are doing well.

as will be devoted to Ireland's poor.

was fatally injured by falling from a sec-

wick, N.J., hanged himself in a barn in that

equeuee, business has revived.

featad in a sinking condition.

danieli in Lawndale, near Chicago.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times

The Ward Tickets in Full. There all kinds of bogus tickets out to deceive Democratic voters into voting for Ward. The last Vanity Fair to arrive here has a full page colored cartoon of some one whom they do not intend to sup-

> CITY OFFICERS.-1ST WARD.

port. Following are the several tickets

Mayor, John T. MacGonigle. Select Council, Jacob Reese.

Common Council, Samuel K. Lichty, John F. Reith, George W. Brown, Constable. George Ganse.

Assessor.

Joseph Pyle. Judge. Samuel W. Shadle. Inspector, Theodore Trout. School Directors, F. W. Haas,

John Levergood, Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher.

CITY OFFICERS .- 2D WARD.

Mayor, John T. MacGonigle, Select Council, Abram Hirsh. Common Council. Garret H. Everts, William J. Fordney. David McMullen Constable.

Charles Holman. Assessor. Jacob B. Lichty. Judge, Harry N. Howell. Inspector, Robert B. Risk. School Directors. F. W. Haas, John Levergood,

Peter McConomy Adam Oblender, Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher. CITY

OFFICERS,-3D WARD. Mayor, John T. MacGonigle.

Select Council. Charles Peters. Common Council. Peter Landau, Philip Doersom, Jacob Kiehl. Constable.

John F. Deichler. Assessor Franz Neudoral. Judge, Benjamin F. Davis. Inspector, Harry L. Hartmyer.

School Directors, F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy. Adam Oblender, Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher.

CITY

OFFICERS-ITH WARD. Mayor, John T. MacGonigle. Select Council, D. H. Bartholomew. Common Council, Charles G. Rhoads.

R. E. Bruce, Henry W. Harberger. Alderman, Frank Conroy. Constable, James Coyle.

Assessor. John Dungan. Judge. James A. McElhone. Inspector, Emanuel Wilhelm. School Directors. F. W. Haas,

John Levergood. Peter McConomy, Adam Oblender, Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher.

CITY OFFICERS.-5TH WARD.

Mayor, John T. MacGonigle Common Council, Abram Erisman, George Hacker.

Constable, James Kautz. Assessor. A. G. Brosey. Judge, William Veisser.

Inspector, Harry L. Simons. School Directors. F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy. Adam Oblender. Henry Z. Rhoads,

Geo. W. Zecher.

CITY OFFICERS.-STH WARD.

Mayor, John T. MacGonigle. Select Council, George W. Zecher. Common Council, John Levergood, H. B. Springer, William Johnson.

Constable. George Lentz. Assessor, .iacob Herzog. Judge, Byron J. Brown.

Inspector. Henry Leonard. School Directors. F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy. Adam Oblender. Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher.

CITY OFFICERS .- 7TH WARD. Mayor, John T. MacGonigle, Common Council, John Yackly, George M. Borger, Henry Smeych. Constable.

John Merringer. Assessor, James R. Garvin. Judge, Henry T. Yackly, Inspector, William McLaughlin. School Directors, F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy. Adam Oblender. Henry Z. Rhoads, George W. Zecher.

CITY OFFICERS, -STH WARD.

Mayor, John T. MacGonigle Select Council, Frederick Yudith. Common Council, Joseph A. Albert, John J. Hartley, George Boos. Constable. George Shay.

Assessor. Christian A. Oblender. Judge, Jacob F. Kautz. Inspector, John St. Clair. School Directors, F. W. Haas, John Levergood, Peter McConomy,

Adam Oblender.

Henry Z. Rhoads,

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OFFICERS, -9TH WARD. Mayor, John T. MacGonigle. Common Council, John H. Ostermayer. Elam G. Snyder, Charles E. Downey.

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THE time for argument is past. Go and vote!

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, February 16:

Ladies' List .- Mrs. C. Ann Brown, Mrs. Dell, Miss H. M. Foulke, Miss Anna Forney, Maria Anna Grossman (for.), Mrs. Mary D. Heoner, Miss Annie B. Kauff-man, Miss Emma Mowrer, Mrs. Lizzie F. Martin, Miss Mary A. Musselman, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Lydia Ann Shank. Miss Mary H. Shenk, Mrs. Benj. Stenner, Miss Serena Strong, Miss A. C. Trantmon, Mrs. Louisa Tabor, Miss Cath.

Gents' List .- Jacob Arisman, Geo, Besmohn (2), Jacob Black, jr., Maurice Blankensee, R. D. Burroughs, James A. Clark, James Downey, Isaac Groff, Robt. Harsha, Amos Herr (2), John L. Herr, Amos Hess, Rev. Sam'l Heinecke, Benj. Johnsaun, Geo. T. A. Johns, H. W. Miller, Wm. McAfee, H. F. Parry, Frederick Phitz, Louia Robison, Henry Rhode (for), John Rhoads, Henry Rowland, I. Shultz, Benj. T. Shirk, John Troop.

Your vote may change the result. Hasten to the polls and cast it for Mac-Gonigle!

Neighborhood News. Some excitement has been created in Wilmington, Delaware, by the discovery that a good-looking white girl named Florence Beckwith, aged 18 years, has been cohabiting for some time past with a black man. The girl says she was driven from home by her mother.

At Harrisburg yesterday the Susquehanna was eight feet above low-water mark. and still on the rise. Large quantities of drift wood were caught by men in boats. But very little ice is floating down, which

is proof that the channel is clear. An automatic dirt plane is being built at the Wm. Penn colliery, Schuylkill county. The dirt cars will load themselves, run to the bottom of the plane, and on being

hoisted will run to the end of the dirt bank and dump themselves. Rosanna Maloney, wife of Thomas Maloney, of Wilmington, Del., died on Sunday evening, and the coroner's jury say her death was caused by neglect and the refusal of her husband to allow her to have medical attendance during her sick-

One failure to vote might turn the city over to the ringsters, advocates of more debt and higher taxes. To the polls and vote for MacGonigle!

Two Men Crushed to Death. At the Wood chrome mine, along the Octoraro creek, on Saturday last, William Mack and Edward Trainer were at work in the end of a drift by the main shaft, when a huge rock left its soft resting place in the muddy wall that enclosed its deep shaft and rolling on its victims crushed them to death. The "Wood Pit," as it is mostly called, is one of the oldest mines operated by the "Tyson mining company," of Baltimore. It is located just south of Carter's bridge on the Octoraro creek. This creek here forms the boundary line between Chester and Lancaster county. Great excitement was caused in this unusually quiet neighborhood, and a messenger was sent to Nottingham station to telegraph for a coroner and to notify the relatives of those who had so suddenly met such an untimely end. William Mack leaves a wife and two children, and their sorrow is described as heartrending in the extreme. Edward Trainer was aged 23 years and unmaried; both were exemplary men and leave a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The polls remain open until ? o'clock. Pletny of time to get another one in fer MacGonigle.

Specimen Political Bulldering. About the worst piece of political bulldozing-and the stupidest-reported at the present election is on the part of Constable Andrew J. Flick, the renegade Democrat from the Ninth ward. Flock has threatened that unless Joseph Hauser, of West James street, votes the Republican ticket he (Flick) will have him arrested for some offense which Flick says he knows Hauser committed within two years. If he could blackmail him into voting as Flick wants, this valiant sworn officer of the law will not prosecute, but if he votes the Democratic ticket Flick threatens to prosecute. Of course Hauser defles him and his threats, pronounces his charges slanderous, and brands Flick as a cowardly blatherskite. Isn't he a pretty duck of a constable?